

## THE OLD RELIABLE

ROYAL  
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## BRIDGEPORT AS IT WAS

100-50-20-YEARS AGO

(Taken from the Files of The Evening Farmer)

## ONE HUNDRED YEARS AGO.

## CORBETT'S LETTER.

(Continued from Yesterday.)

"The suit of clothes, which you gentlemen from Albany have sent me, prove very clearly that you can make as fine and as beautiful broadcloth as any in the world. Those to whom I have shown it, say it is the very finest they have ever seen. But, though I rejoice exceedingly at your astonishing progress in the art of making broadcloth, I am not so much rejoiced at the reasons given by me in my preface to a republication of Mr. Livingston's work on sheep, I look as a change of affairs in the world, singularly favorable to the happiness of all people, and as unfavorable to the cause of despotism; still the war has been more beneficial to mankind in another way, the events and the termination of it having clearly proved, that to defend a country against the most powerful and active and best disciplined enemies, there needed neither standing armies, privileged orders, titles, decorations, nor extensive government; provided the people be the makers of their own laws, the choicest of their chiefs, and be at the same time, enlightened in their minds. 'Twas in the great, the important, the most useful fact, which the late war has established beyond all dispute.

The pensioned BURKE talked of titles and privileges as the cheap duties of nations; as if he had forgotten the immense sums of money, with which these are all accomplished. You will see, nearly a million dollars have been voted to one of our commanders for one victory, besides nearly two millions before for other military services. These sums would make a deep cut into the whole of your country's revenue for a year. But, while this is going on, it has been stated in Parliament, that the county jails are filled with debtor farmers and the country swarms with paupers.

If, indeed, the pensioned BURKE had seen you, with a President costing \$25,000 a year, and with generals and commodores, and admirals, and all the rest of them, urged on solely by the love of freedom and a sense of duty, not only defending the sacred soil of their country, but performing deeds of heroism without a parallel in the annals of European nations, with all their titles, decorations, and pecuniary rewards. If he had lived to see this; if he had seen the war, which has been waged with a band of raw militia, whose of flowers were scarcely even in uniform, by defeating and putting to flight, as we so many nations, and whose numbers were less than those of the bravest and best commanded invaders that Europe ever had to boast of, JACKSON, without title or pecuniary reward, returned, again to his occupation at the Bar; then, indeed, the pensioned BURKE might well have exclaimed: BEHOLD, HERE, THE CHEAP DEFENSE OF NATIONS."

(Continued Tomorrow.)

## FIFTY YEARS AGO.

## ARTEMUS WARD ON THE SHAKERS.

(Continued.)

The Shakers ask me to go to their meeting, as they wish to have services that morning, so I put on a cleaned holed rag and went. The meeting house was neat as a pin. The floor was white with chalk and smooth as glass. The Shakers were all on hand in clean white and neat bags, ranged on the floor like millinery companies, mails on one side of the room and females on the other. They commenced clapping their hands and singing and dancing. They danced kiltier slow at first, but at they got warmed up they shined it down very brisk. I tell you, Elder Uriah, in particular, exhibited a right smart chance of spryness in his legs, consider his time of life, and as he came a double shuffle near where I sat, I rewarded him with an approving smile and said: "Hunky boy! Go to it, my boy and festive cuss."

"You're a man of sin," he said, commencing his shuffle.

The speaker, as they called it, then moved a short fat Shaker to say a few remarks. He said they wuz Shakers and all wuz ekeal. They was the purest and sleekest pepul on the yearth. Other pepul wuz sinners, they could be, but Shakers wuz all right. Shakers wuz all goin kersup to their Promist Land, and nobody want go to stand at the gate to bar 'em out, if they did they'd git run over.

The Shakers then danced and sung again, and after they was threw, one of 'em asked me what I thot of it.

See I, "What does it signify?"

"What," sez he.

"Why this jumpin up and singin—this long weskitt bizness, and this anti-matrimony idee! My friends, you are neat and tidy. You're laws are flowin with milk and honey. Your brooms are fine and your apple sass is honest. When a man buys a Kang of apple sass of you, he don't find a great many shavins under a few layers of

## accident.

The firm has assumed entire charge of the expense incurred, and will continue the young man on full pay until he is able to resume work.

## TWO FINGERS OFF.

John Perry, an employee of the Gun Implement works, got his left hand smashed in a power press this afternoon. He was taken to the Emergency, where it was found necessary to amputate the second and third fingers. Perry did not recover from the effects of the operation until this afternoon, when he was taken to his home at Shelton and William streets.

## CALVERLY TO LOCATE HERE.

Clifford M. Calverly, the high wire performer, who is well known here, where he has given several exhibitions of his daring, has made up his mind to make the Park City his permanent place of abode. During his last appearance in this city when he came near losing his life by falling from the wire at Pleasure Beach, he decided to abandon his mid-air performances and upon his recovery he set about looking for a suitable business which he could purchase.

Last evening he returned to this city and completed a deal for the purchase of a cafe on Main street. This noon he took possession of the place.

## LOCAL BRIEFS.

Motorman John Burke stopped a runaway team on Stratford avenue yesterday afternoon and prevented damage.

Yesterday afternoon John Sullivan, an expressman, severely sprained his ankle while wrestling with a fellow expressman at the depot.

Henry A. House, the well known inventor, of this city, took one of the passengers on the new ship St. Paul, which started from New York today on her maiden trip across the Atlantic.

## WORDS HOUSEWIFE MEETS.

Electricity Has Language of Its Own Just Like Music, Printing and Other Sciences.

Electric terms seem to cause a lot of trouble. The householder scratches his head when he hears the electric man talk about volts, amperes, watts, kilowatts, and so on. We hear the milkman speak of pints and quarts, the grocer of pounds and packages, and the butcher of tenderloin and liverwurst. Do not be shy at these words because we knew them as children. If electricity were measured in the same terms as kerosene or water, coal or wood or planks or trees we would use measurements we all know. But it isn't. It has to be measured differently.

The terms, volts, amperes, watts, ohms, are just as simple, however, as some others one hears. Listen to the printer and you hear him talking about "ems," "makeovers," "mats," "galley" and "cuttings" which this instance are different from "sets" of tenderloin. The musician says "clef," "motif," "fortissimo," and so on. The doctor is liable to tell you the baby has "koffinagallitis" or some other ailment that sounds like something long ago the "carburetor," "transmission," "induction coil" and others terms came into our lives. We have become accustomed to them, and there is nothing strange about them now.

So will electric terms seem to well known. We can't see electricity, but we all know what it is able to do. It may be measured exactly. It follows along a wire just like water through a pipe. In electricity the quantity of the water flowing through the pipe would be called amperes. The speed it gains or the pressure which forces it through the pipe might be termed volts. The quantity and pressure of water flowing through a pipe are measured by gallons, in electricity this measurement is called watts. The term kilowatt simply means 1,000 watts. The term kilowatt hour means 1,000 watts used for one hour. The housewife meets this term most frequently because the words kilowatt hours appear in the bills for electricity.

This is the term in which the amount of current used to light lamps, make fans revolve, fry eggs, sweep the floors and wash the clothes, and all general household chores is registered.

## JUDGE GARY, STEEL

TRUST HEAD, BEGINS HIS SEVENTEENTH YEAR TODAY

Judge Elbert Henry Gary, chairman of the United States Steel Corporation, a great industrial combination in the world, will begin his seventeenth year today, having been born Oct. 8, 1846, in Wheaton, Ill. As a hard-headed business man, who keeps his emotions under strict control, Judge Gary's opinion is that the best forecasts of the future have been highly reassuring to American business interests. The steel trust magnate, in all his recent public utterances, has expressed the opinion that the business outlook for America is very bright. He believes that the United States will have a great and momentous role to play in the years following the conclusion of the war. Moreover, he believes that the world will come out of the evil into which Europe has been plunged, and that as a result of the conflict "the doctrine of the divine right of kings will become only a recollection." Although the nations involved in the war were literally crippled, he believes they will take a new start and in many respects a new course, and will begin immediately to build on a better and firmer and more permanent basis for success and high achievement in everything that adds to national wealth, power, energy and enterprise. He added: "These nations will not remain inactive or despondent or indifferent. We shall see the most active and persistent efforts to rebuild and extend and to succeed in the international race for supremacy that the world has ever witnessed."

Judge Gary gained his title by acting as county judge of DuPage county, Illinois, for two terms. He graduated from the University of Chicago in 1867 and returned to his native town of which he was elected the first mayor. After his service as a judge he hung out his shingle in Chicago, where he practiced law for a quarter of a century. He retired from his law practice seventeen years ago to become a president of the Federal Steel Co., which he helped to organize. Later he joined with other steel magnates in the organization of the United States Steel Corporation. At first responsibility was divided, but gradually one man assumed control, and that man was Judge Gary. Under his control the corporation has become the greatest in the history of industry and Judge Gary is the field marshal of an industrial army of some 200,000 men.



We recognize no competition for our values cannot be equalled by any store.

## SEE OUR WINDOW DISPLAY OF THIS TEN-DOLLAR LINE

## THE SUITS

are guaranteed all wool through and through and consist of the richest and largest collection of patterns in America at any one price. Pencil stripes, plaids, checks, plain grays, neat mixtures in dark worsteds of splendid wearing quality; also heavy blue serges; five new models with plenty of patch pockets.

Sizes 31 to 46, including stouts.

## THE OVERCOATS

The latest swagger styles in a choice assortment of all wool overcoats; the new set-in sleeve coats with velvet collar, the smart Balmacaans in the new Scotch effects; the popular coverts in new tan shades; also the staple styles including the ever-stylish silk-faced black Topcoats; all hand tailored.

Sizes 32 to 46, including stouts



We make clothes by the thousands—and we sell direct to the public.

## Men's Guaranteed Pants

The kinds you see everywhere at \$3; to \$3.50. Heavy cassimeres, blue serges, fancy worsteds, the strong and serviceable corduroys and neat stripes in all sizes; suitable for work or dress; special

## Boys' Corduroy Suits

WITH TWO PAIRS OF PANTS.

The new Norfolk models with full belt and stitched-down pleats; fine quality golden brown corduroy, full cut and roomy; 6 to 18 years; special

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## Pure Silk Neckwear

1800 Brand New Fall Styles

All made of the finest quality silk in a wonderful assortment of beautiful patterns and colors; big, full cut shapes.

Worth 50c. and 69c.

On Sale One Week at

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Repairing and Pressing FREE For One Year

The Surprise Store

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## BISHOP CODMAN, OF MAINE, DEAD IN 56TH YEAR

Boston, Oct. 6.—Bishop Robert Codman, of the Episcopal diocese of Maine, died at the Peter Bent hospital yesterday afternoon.

The Right Rev. Dr. Codman, Bishop of Maine, was born in Boston, Mass., a noted member of the Massachusetts bar. His family was one of the oldest in the state. The Bishop was educated in the Episcopal church, but soon after attaining his majority he announced, to the surprise of his family, that he proposed to enter the Episcopal ministry.

He studied in the Boston public schools in preparation for college, then entered Harvard, where he stood high in scholarship and in the esteem of his classmates. After graduating with an A. B. degree in 1862 he attended Harvard law school, and was graduated three years later. In 1866 he was admitted to the Suffolk bar.

For several years Bishop Codman was associated with his father in the practice of law, but after the death of his father, he turned to the Episcopal ministry. He was ordained a deacon and then a priest in the Episcopal church. He was elected to the office of rector of St. John's church in Roxbury, and then to All Souls' church in Ashmont, Mass., a suburb of Boston. When the Rev. Dr. Converse, rector of St. John's church in Roxbury, died, Bishop Codman succeeded to the vacant office in 1891.

While at Bar Harbor during the past summer his engagement to Miss Margaret Biddle Porter of Washington, daughter of Mrs. John Biddle Porter was announced. Miss Porter had for some years been prominent in Bar Harbor social circles and church work. Their wedding took place during the middle of September, when they started on their honeymoon aboard the Bishop's yacht, expecting to remain abroad until November. During the trip the illness which caused the Bishop's death came on and he was taken to Boston for treatment. The Bishop was a close friend of the late J. P. Morgan.

## WOMAN IS FOUND DROWNED IN TUB IN BOSTON HOTEL

Boston, Oct. 6.—The body of Mrs. Bowdoin B. Crowninshield, wife of the well known designer of this city, was found in a bathtub filled with hot water in the Parker House early today. The cause of death, according to Medical Examiner George B. McGrath, was drowning. He expressed the opinion that it was accidental but said that an autopsy would be held later.

Mrs. Crowninshield, who had been shopping in the city went to the hotel late yesterday and ordered a room registering as "Mrs. Bowdoin." Early in the evening she ordered, a light meal sent to her room. She was not seen alive after that.

The discovery of the body was made when employees investigated a leak of water through the ceiling of the room below. It was found that the hot water had been left running and that the bathroom was full of steam. The body was badly scalded. As soon as the medical examiner had established the woman's identity he notified Mr. Crowninshield, who was at Marblehead. Mr. Crowninshield said that his wife had not been suffering from any form of illness and he was convinced that her death was accidental.

## BAD BREATH

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets Get at the Cause and Remove it.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets, the substitute for calomel, act gently on the bowels and positively do the work of people afflicted with bad breath and quick relief through Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets. The pleasant sugar-coated tablets are taken for bad breath by all who know them.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets act gently but firmly on the bowels and liver, stimulating them to natural action, clearing the blood and gently purifying the entire system.

They do that which dangerous calomel does without any of the bad after-effects.

All the benefits of nasty, sickening, griping cathartics are derived from Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets without griping, pain or disagreeable effects of any kind.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets are purely a vegetable compound mixed with olive oil; you will know them by their olive color.

Take one or two every night for a week and note the effect, 10c and 25c per box. All druggists. The Olive Tablet Company, Columbus, Ohio.—Adv.

## SAYS MORGENTHAU IS WASTING TIME ABOUT MASSACRES

London, Oct. 6.—The Times in a long article this morning giving details of the Armenian massacres, says:

"The attempts of the American ambassador to procure some alleviation of the Armenian lot thus far have proved unsuccessful. Mr. Morgenthau, in the opinion of good observers, has wasted too much diplomatic energy on behalf of the Zionists of Palestine, who were in no danger of massacre, to have any force to spare.

"Talaat Bey (Turkish minister of the interior) and Enver Bey (chief of police of Constantinople) simply will own that persecuting the Armenians amuses them. German and Austro-Hungarian residents of Turkey at first approved the punishment of Armenian autonomy for 50 years to come."

Most of the Armenians gave up their arms in accordance with the advice of their clerics. They offered resistance at three widely separated points. At some other places they revolted and were overpowered by Turkish troops. Several of Talaat Bey's personal friends who were Armenians, including Haddad Effendi, former minister of public works, and other prominent officials have been arrested and some of them have disappeared.

The Times correspondent asserts that on August 31 the German and Austrian ambassadors at Constantinople protested to the grand vizier against the massacre of Armenians and demanded a written statement to the effect that their governments had no connection with them. But Turkey has no yet complied with the demand.

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THE UNIVERSITY SCHOOL 836 FAIRFIELD AVENUE Twenty-fourth Year Begins September 22, 1915

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Every student given special attention by experienced teachers; one to three years saved. Morning, afternoon, and evening sessions. Outdoor and indoor athletics.

The registrar will be at the school from 8 a. m. to 1 p. m., after August 30. For other hours, telephone 642. 128

## Notice to the Public

Bakers' Union, Local 38, wish to announce to the public that all goods bearing the union label are guaranteed to be made under the most sanitary conditions and advise if they desire goods of this nature, which "cost no more" than those made in unsanitary shops, they can purchase from these merchants:

LIST OF MERCHANTS

C. Eisenmann's Bakeries.

White Way Bakery, Main Street.

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Scholtz's Bakery, Barnum Avenue.

M. Lober's Bakery, Hallett Street.

Schiff Bros.' Bakery, Hallett Street.

Starck's Bakery, 100 Reilly Street.

New Haven Baking Co., 27 Linen Avenue.

Bradbury Cruller Co., Pembroke Street.

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LARGE SOFT SHELL CRABS 50c dozen

W. D. Cook & Son, 523 Water St.

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